Ruth's First Home Run Puts New York in Game

Crash in Eighth Cuts St. Louis's Lead to Two Tallies-Skinner's Hit in Ninth Brings Deadlock, While 18,000 Cheer Wildly.

By DANIEL.

It came at last, that much demanded first home run of Babe Ruth's. It crashed into the Harlem ambient in the eighth inning yesterday and chipped a piece off the emerald fresco on the celebrated right field stand. Into the combat helping the Reds to win handed the Chicago Cubs to four scat-Great was the ado thereover; wild were the huzzas of some 18,000 fans as they paid homage to the returned exile. But the cheering soon died down, score of 7 to 2. for there was a feeling that the Babe's terrific wallop was destined to be nothing more than a flash in the gloom of defeat.

of the Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Red Sox Are Beaten by

Totals. 34 0 8 24 16 2 Batted for Winters in the eighth inning.

pitch sent at him by Elam Van Gilder the New Yorks their first run. | Home Run Hitters The Browns, with whom they are struggling tooth and nail for the league leadership, already had amassed three tallies, all in the fifth inning Van Gilder was moving along with ower, potency, supreme confidence and a great curve ball. Little did the onlookers dream that the Yankees did they dream that a great single by Everett Scott in the thirteenth would drive in Bob Meusel with the run which defeated St. Louis by

It was another of those tense battles with the determined Browns, and this one the most sensational, the most exciting, the most prolific of deeds of deering do. Heroes did you say? Why the aic was thick with them as the fiery pitchers' duel unfolded itself—first between Bob Shawkey and Van Gilder and then, when they had gone, between Joe Bush and Hubert Kolp, the south-paw.

Boston, May 22.—Morton held

There was an indescribable feel of lectricity in the air in that throbbing airteenth. Wave upon wave of thuncrous applause and deafening cheers ad broken against Coogan's Bluff since the visitors' runs. Speaker made a single for the visitors' runs. Speaker made a single homer. Frenzied scenes had been macted when Camp Skinner once more tasked into the fray as a pluch hitter or Shawkey in the ninth, again had once through with a hit and had tied we score.

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An eruption occurred at the start of the thirteenth when Meusel, coexile with Ruth, slammed a single into left. A great table sirroco swept the stadium when Wallie Pipp laid down a neat bunt and made himself a martyr so that Meusel could reach second.

And now came Scott to bat. As he toted his claymore to the plate there was a faint cheer. There was hope, but it seemed to be drowned in doubt. The dazzling shortstop had started the great rally in the ninth with a single, but now there seemingly was no wild optimism over his ability to send Meusel around.

More than 18,000 fans sat forward with pulses quickened, mouths agape, nerves tingling. It was that kind of game. That splendid uprising in the minth had aroused even the calmest of the calm. This was a he struggle, and no mistake. As Kolp wound up and Scott waved his menacing ash a dead calm settled over the field. Would he do it?

Scottle Meets the Balls

Scottle did! One pitch, another, and then there was a full swing of the bat. Around it came from behind the shortstop's shoulder and it met the ball squarely, sending it far out to center field while Meusel darted over to third and then straight on to the goal. Now came a bedlam, a wild melange of cheering, hustling, jostling men and women, all eager to honor Scott, but all eager too to rush away to waiting dinhers. It was 6:35.

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-and what a game for Van Gilder to leave the same for the same after he had

Schang's Hit Timely.

With the Yankees trailing by 1 to 3, Scott started probably more than he expected in the Linth when he singled to centre. Pipp had popped to Ellerbe. Schang singled to right and sent Scottie to thiro. Tobin, usually reliable, let his nerves get the better of him and made an inexcusable throw. He tossed the ball in the general direction of third and it scooted over to the boxes, while fort evored and Schang reached second.

Now came Skinner to but for Shawley. Camp lashed a hit to left and Seanar rushed in with the run that tied the score. That was enough for Van Gilder and Kolp took b's place. Miller, bitting for Witt, the 'eft handed against a gouthplaw, popped to Sisler and Ward grut a low liner to Ellerbe, leaving the Lattle in a deadlock.

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GIANTS BEATEN BY VANCE SHUTS OUT LOOSE FIELDING

Groh, Bancroft and Young Dodgers Win Fourth Game of Muss Up Plays and Reds

CINCINNATI, May 23.-Loose fielding

Bill Ryan, who finished it when Nehf was taken out for a pinch hitter, were hit hard, but most of the troubles that befell them were due to errors behind them. Eppa Rixey kept the Giant attack to eight widely distributed hits.

Taking the dead in the first inning, Wheat's blow was one of the eight off

in Cleveland Victory Boston, May 22.—Morton held Boston to six hits to-day, Cleveland winning, 7 to 1. Quinn's wildness in the second linning and Speaker's triple, Gardner's double and O'Neill's single in the third off Karr, were mainly responsible for

and Beat Phillies, 5 to 0

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Athletics-Tigers Game

PHILADELPHIA. May 22.—Sudden or showers stopped the game between Philadelphia and Detroit to-day in the eleventh inning with the score 5 to 5. A phomer in the ninth inning, with two men on base, by Pinch Hitter Clark, a rookle from the Texas League, tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. Cutshaw, Walker and Heilmann also made circuit clouts.

6 to 5, after having given the visitors a four goal handleap.

The wide margin of the first Argentine team's win over the Hopping team caused great surprise. The Argentinians were L. Nelson, J. Nelson, D. Miles and L. Lacey. They played in excellent combination. Capt. Lacey was splendld both in attack and defense throughout the game. Their opponents, especially Hopping and Sanford, were below their usual standard.

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THE VETERAN.

The pinch had come, and with a mighty blow He turned defeat to victory—won the game. A thousand frantic rooters cried his name And leaping from the bleachers, row by row. They swung him shoulder high, and while the glow Of winning warmed their spirits voiced his claim To everlesting and undying fame:

Seated within the stand the other day. Eager and tense, he watched the teams at play, When back of him a youth in accents clear Spoke to a comrade, as they watched him there. Saving, "I'll bet that old any was a bear When he was young. Just listen to him cheer!"

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Groh unwittingly gave the Reds a start toward their scoring in the first by mussing up a play on a sharp grounder by Burns. Heinie ran in front of Bancroft as the batter set himself for the ball, and though the pellet landed in his gloved hand he was out of position for a throw to first base. Thus did Burns get an infield hit. Cunningham caught Daubert's short fly, but Duncan singled to right with a his and run play on and Burns legged it to third. Bohne singled to left, scoring Burns and sending Duncan to third.

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Brooklyn Scores a Run.

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High led off for Brooklyn If there is any more peculiar game than baseball just lead us to it. Before this season opened the dopesters were pretty doubtful about what and Owen raced nome on a "squeeze the Yankees would do without Ruth and Meusel, but they said that the flag should be awarded to the Giants without the formality of playing out the season. Yet the Yanks did pretty well for themselves in their hours of loneliness before the Bambino returned, while the Giants after starting off

If the Chicago White Sox had known then what they know now they

Search this spinning world over and you will not find a better handler and developer of pitchers than Pat Moran, or a man who will get more first class work out of a second class ball club. It looks as if Pat was working a little of his old time magic. He has had the Reds playing with the spirit of pennant

Are of the greatest use again; The bitten fan is in his stride; The baseball bug is loose again.

It didn't take Ruth such a terribly long time to start after his home run record. The Bambino has a long way to go, but he expects to keep on going so long as the baseballs, bats and pitchers hold out.

After all, timing is about the most important thing in sport. The ability There are other men as strong as Ruth, but he times his swing so as to get

The same thing is true in every sport. There is Cyrli Walker, a smal man using a light club, who drives with the best of them at golf. Tilden's timing is responsible for the speed of his service. He has the height, but look at what frail looking Johnston can do with a racket. Timing is the secret of tennis. And it's the secret of kicking a football or putting a shot or throwing

Stock's Wild Throw Gives

in the Thirteenth.

Motor Paced Cycle Race.

A twenty-five mile motor paced race be-tween Jackie Clark, Percy Lawrence and Georges Columbatto at the New York Velo-drome on the night of May 30 will be one of the features and the first event of this kind since the Motordrome at Brighton Beach closed twelve years ago.

Kennerdell to Referee Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Richard Kenne dell, for eight years chairman of the conte board of the A. A. A. the ruling body major league automobile racing, will refer the tenth annual 500 mile Internation Sweepstakes race of the Indianapolis Mot Speedway May 30.

International League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Malsel, President Among Fans at Washington Game

Faber Pitches Well and White Error by Cardinal Ends Game

Washington, May 22.—Chicago defeated Washington 4 to 3 to-day, Faber being at his best with men on bases. A fast double play on Hooper by Judge to

tive drive. The score:

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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE s-Dawson and McCarty; Hall and

SQUEEZE PLAY WINS FOR HARVARD NINE

Colgate Pitcher Allows Crimson Only One Hit, but Loses 2 to 1.

College Games To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Cambridge, Mass., May 22 .- Although Harvard made only one hit, this a single in the opening inning, against Blume of by clever bunting in the eighth inning to break a 1 to 1 tie. George Owen was passed and E

Barnes dropped J. Barnes's throw on Buell's sacrifice. Janin also sacrificed and Owen raced home on a "squeeze" play. Hallock dumping the ball where Blume could make no play to the plate. Harvard had men on bases but could not hit, while Harland Russell kept Colgate's hits well scattered and the Combridge team played errorless ball in the field behind him.

Three of Colgate's four errors were costly, for otherwise Blume would have had a shutout.

had a shutout.

Joe Kelley, Jr., son of the New York Yankee scout, scored Colgate's run in the first inning. He was passed, went to third on Stiffen's single to right and raced home while Conlon and Owen were catching Stiffen between first and second bases. In the third Harvard tied the score through two errors by short-stop O'Hern. The score:

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Will Play Baseball in the Colombes Stadium

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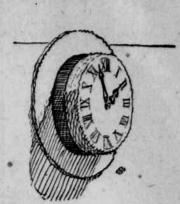
Ted Sullivan, who has been in France making preliminary arrangements for the visit of the American baseball teams next autumn, left for London to-day, after adjusting details for the use of the Colombes Stadium. Two games will be staged in London.

Chairman Reichel of the French Olymple Committee, has confirmed the selection of the Colombes Stadium and the work of constructing the stands will be begun immediately. They will accommodate 60,000.

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Hornsby hit a home run in the seventh inning with two on and tied the count. It was his eighth safe consecutive drive. The score:

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